

Active Week Planned For Graduates

Has Faith In Future Of Empire

Professor Coupland Hopes For Reconciliation Between Ireland and Great Britain

Irish Must Help

BOUNDLESS faith in the future of the British Empire, and a hope for the reconciliation of Ireland and the British Kingdom, was expressed in the address by Professor Reginald Coupland on "Ireland and the British Empire" in Moyses Hall last night. Dr. Coupland is vice-professor of Colonial history at Oxford University, and was introduced by Dean Ira MacKay.

The Irish Problem made itself felt in the post war age when the British Empire was experiencing a remarkable and large scale revolutionary movement to adjust itself to the new era. In an attempt to end the controversy the act of 1921 was passed, giving to the south of Ireland a Dominion status.

Ignored Basic Principles

This act ignored certain basic principles which make it difficult for Ireland to function as a separate integral part. Foremost among these is the geographical position of Ireland in relation to England which causes a consideration of many political factors. But above all, the Irish are a conquered nation and not English colonists, so that with their former injustices in mind, they carry an air of sullen subjection, rather than a feeling of mutual cooperation. Though the aspect is not very cheering, some hope is obtained by contrast with South Africa, where another conquered nation has been completely assimilated into the commonwealth.

During the administration of Mr. Curzon, the policy of the government was one of idealism. He accepted the treaty, not because it fulfilled his hopes, but because he desired to be friends with England. The unity of Ireland, he saw, could be achieved only by such a policy of friendly relationships with Britain. He also developed his economic policy so that practically all the export trade of his country went to England.

Policy Impressed English

This policy succeeded for a time, and managed to impress the English people, but Curzon had to fight the rising tide of the depression, and the reaction to his policy of repression. It was inevitable, that after ten years in power he should be defeated, and so the opposition, un-

Social and Athletic Functions Included in Convocation Events

CONVOCATION PROGRAMME

SUNDAY MAY 21

11.00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Address

MONDAY MAY 22

10.30 a.m.—Tennis Tournaments

Baseball: Eng. vs. Comm.

2.30 p.m.—Tennis Tournaments

Baseball: R.V.C. vs. M.S.P.E.

3.45 p.m.—Baseball: Med. vs. Arts

Evening—Class Dinners, etc.

8.30 p.m.—"Daddy Longlegs"

TUESDAY MAY 23

10.30 a.m.—Tennis Tournaments

Baseball: Med. vs. Eng.

2.30 p.m.—Tennis Tournaments

Baseball: M.S.P.E. vs. Arts; Comm. vs. Law

8.00 p.m.—Valedictories

Informal Dance

WEDNESDAY MAY 24

10.30 a.m.—Tennis Tournament

11.00 a.m.—Secondary Schools Convocation

2.30 p.m.—Baseball: R.V.C. vs. Arts

M.S.P.E. vs. Law

10.00 p.m.—Convocation Dance

THURSDAY MAY 25

10.00 a.m.—Convocation

Arts '33 Plans Active Program

Mark Finish Of Exams With Informal Dance

DINNER ON 22ND

The class executive of Arts '33 have been planning a series of activities for members of the graduating class after the examinations and during Convocation week. These functions are additional to those festivities in which the graduating classes of all faculties indulge, the program of which is announced elsewhere on this page.

It has been decided to hold an informal dance to celebrate the finish of the examinations on the evening of May 11. It has not yet been definitely settled whether this will be held at the Maples or the Edgewater Beach Hotel, but it will be at one of the two. Jim Anglin is making the arrangements for transportation, and all those who have cars available for the evening are asked to get in touch with him, as well as all those who intend going.

Class Dinner

On Monday, the 22nd, a class dinner will be held. This is free, being donated by the Arts Undergraduate Society. A full turnout is anticipated.

Other plans include a golf tournament, for which Rolly Henderson

About 500 Degrees To Be Conferred

WITH a graduating class numbering about five hundred, plans for Convocation Week have already been completed by the Committee in charge. Starting off with the Baccalaureate Address by Sir Arthur Currie on Sunday morning May 21 in Moyses Hall, a strenuous week awaits the graduating class. Activities run through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and end up with the Convocation parade to Loew's Theatre at 10 o'clock on Thursday.

Included in the activities are an informal and a formal dance, tennis tournaments, and a series of baseball games between the various faculties. There will also be a performance of "Daddy Longlegs" by the graduates of the class of English 13, in Moyses Hall on Monday evening.

It is expected that the various class dinners, etc., will take place earlier on Monday evening, so that the members may attend the play later. Tickets for this performance will be on sale at the Arts Building.

Valedictories on Tuesday

The Valedictories will be given on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in R.V.C., and will be followed by an informal dance. The Convocation Formal Dance will be held on Wednesday evening at the Mount Royal Hotel. Tickets, which are six dollars per couple, may be secured from members of the committee, and from class representatives.

The Convocation parade will take place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Graduating classes will assemble at the Arts Building at 9.30, and the Parade will start at 10 o'clock, to Loew's Theatre.

A feature of this year's Convocation Week exercises, is the fact that programs of the functions will be given to each graduate, in order that everyone may be kept informed of the day and time of each event.

Book Exchange Report

The Book Exchange closed its books for the past college year with sales exceeding \$1,600.00 for the fall and spring sessions. They announce the appointment of Selwyn T. Willis, Arts 4, and who will be in Theology, as manager of the Exchange for 1933-34. Next year, better co-operation with the faculties of Engineering and Medicine is hoped for.

FUNCTIONS COMMITTEE

Gilbert W. Painter, Chairman
Velma J. Goulding, Vice-Chairman
Lauchlin J. Baker, Sec'y-Treas.

GENERAL COMMITTEE

Miss M. Frazee, M.S.P.E.
Miss Velma J. Goulding, R.V.C.
Charles H. Wayland, Arts
J. Gordon Fulcher, Commerce
D. Ross McMaster, Law
Gilbert W. Painter, Engineering
Raymond C. Vassell, Dentistry
M. Pyke, MacDonald
Lauchlin J. Baker, Medicine
Robert J. Pratt, Architecture

VALEDICTORIANS

Miss Jessie G. MacLeod, R.V.C.
Herbert H. Tees, Arts
Ralph C. Tees, Commerce
Max Ford, Law
Orley B. Mason, Engineering
John A. Duncan, Medicine

Degree Conferred On Noted Visitor

Sir Arthur Salter Honored At Special Convocation In Moyses Hall

MANY PRESENT

In the presence of the Chancellor of McGill University, E. W. Beatty, K.C., Professors and students, the degree of LL.D., honoris causa, was conferred upon Sir Arthur Salter, renowned English Economist and Massie Lecturer at McGill this year, by the Principle, Sir Arthur Currie, in Moyses Hall, Tuesday.

In a brief speech following, Sir Arthur Salter stated that the world is to-day faced with an economic problem which human ingenuity can solve. If it is solved, the promise is great, if not, there is the menace of our civilization falling back into incalculable chaos. Thus the economists have a double stimulus—a promise or a menace.

Theory and Practice

Although economists differ to some extent, there is substantial unanimity among them as to how many of the present, vexing, world wide problems might be solved. It is of the utmost importance, stated the speaker, that the gulf that now separates the theoretician and the practitioner, as he classifies himself, be bridged. If this gulf were brought closer together, the theoretical economists would offer something substantial to the world. From the point of view of the practitioner, the economists have not

Annual To Come Out Next Week

Several Innovations Featured In This Year's Edition Of 'Old McGill'

Released Monday

TRADITIONAL sections interspersed with colorful innovations feature the current issue of Old McGill, the annual college magazine which will be distributed starting Monday at Miss Heasley's office. A complete cross-section of life at McGill is portrayed in the annual, including photographs of all graduating students, the heads of the various schools and faculties, and the chief campus organizations.

Among the innovations is first noticed "Reminiscences of McGill, 1900-1902," by Frederick Soddy, M. A., F.R.S., who worked here in collaboration with Professor (now Lord) Rutherford; in this article, which is illustrated with pictures of Rutherford's apparatus, the progress in chemistry and physics is told.

Marching Songs Included

The new marching songs, "Hall to McGill" and "Flight On, McGill," both words and music, are for the first time printed for the benefit of McGill students; the various Coats-of-Arms and Seals of the University, together with an article relating to their history; an architect's drawing of the new Neurological Institute; these are but few of the pleasing new features seen in the annual.

Noteworthy are the title-plates, preceding the photographs of the graduating classes of each of the schools and faculties,—their simplicity and colour mark a change from those of former years. New also is a picture of the dean, and a list of the members of each faculty, immediately before the students' pictures. As for the make-up of the pages bearing the photographs of the graduates, suffice it to say that there are eight pictures and biographies to the page, the page bordered at top and bottom by red and black heavy lines, each individual picture being bordered in red.

Campus Societies

Write-ups, and pictures of the executives of the leading campus clubs and societies are found arranged in much the same manner as in former years. The write-ups are brief and to the point, making their reading easy. Towards the end of the annual are the customary pictures of the various athletic teams, recording for posterity the achievements and prowess of McGill in the field of sport.

Executives Chosen For Next Session By Campus Clubs

Elections Held By Many Societies At Last Meeting Of Year

With the close of the season's activities, most of the Clubs, Societies and other groups on the campus, have announced the personnel of their executives for 1933-34. Of these, most are complete, but in some cases, certain offices have been left open to be filled next year.

Below are the lists of executives, as obtained from Miss Heasley's office, of many of these societies:—

Arts Undergraduates' Society.
President—R. Malcolm Ransom.
Vice-President—Arnold L. Johnson.
Treasurer—David Goodman.
Secretary—Douglas Mackenzie.
Architectural Society.
Honorary President—Prof. Ramon Traquair.
President—Charles D. Davison.
Vice-President—Gordon S. MacDonald.
Secretary—Alvin R. Prack.
Treasurer—Louis N. Fabbro.
Commercial Society.
President—Kenneth Farmer.
Vice-President—Walter Markham.
Secretary—Laird Watt.
Treasurer—John Kennedy.
Athletic Manager—John Bishop.
Engineering Society.
President—D. H. Cross.
Vice-President—E. A. Hankin.
Treasurer—J. E. Riddell.
Secretary—G. S. Ogilvie.
Assistant Secretary—R. J. Nixon.
Law Undergraduates' Society.
President—Wm. Mitchell.
Vice-President—Wm. Springer.
Treasurer—Kenneth Baker.
Secretary—to be elected.
Theological Undergraduates' Society.
President—A. H. Bourne.
Vice-President—H. M. Dawe.
Secretary-Treasurer—Lloyd Fulford.

New Scholarship In Law Announced

\$300 Bursary Open To Members Of Graduating Class

On the heels of the announcement that no Provincial scholarships would be awarded this year, comes the good news that a new scholarship in the Faculty of Law is being established, the Edwin Botsford Bursary Scholarship.

Applications for this scholarship will be received up to May 15. It is for the amount of \$300.00, and is awarded at the discretion of the Faculty to a member of the graduating class, on condition that he prepare a thesis on some subject relating to the law of the Province of Quebec.

The Moyse Travelling Scholarships will be awarded in the near future to 15 outstanding candidates.

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Gregor Barclay, K.C.

W. B. Scott, K.C.

Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C. (Wm. F. MacKlaier)

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Need For Regulation In Industry Stressed

Sir Arthur Salter Speaks On Mechanization Before Large Audience—Urges Development of Qualities of Leadership and Organization in Government and Industry.

STRESSING the advisability of a change in the emphasis of education, from scientific research to a development of the qualities of leadership and organization in government and industry, Sir Arthur Salter, British economist and lecturer under the Massey foundation at McGill this year, spoke before an audience that filled Windsor Hall on Tuesday evening.

Introduced by Sir Arthur Currie, who paid tribute to the generosity of the late Hart Massey, the speaker whose subject was "Mechanization and its Effect on Society," began by giving a diagnosis of the situation in the world today. Man, he said, has advanced farther in the last century and a half, than in any period of that length before. He has harnessed natural power, he has means of communication, and he has machines, sufficient to support a population much larger than ours, at a much higher standard.

Regulation Needed

But in addition to the making of these machines, etc., we must also learn to control them, in the best interests of mankind. "Knowledge cometh, but wisdom lingers," quoted the speaker. We have advanced far in mechanical invention, but we must now learn to use what we have, before going any further.

The problem in our period is that the system we have been using, the competitive system, relying on the principle of supply and demand, is now not as adaptable to changing conditions as it used to be.

There are, the speaker suggested, three methods of adjusting production to consumption. The first is a deliberate planning of production, as in Russia. This Sir Arthur would not advocate. Secondly, there is the automatic competitive system, which we have found to be incapable of providing a solution to the problem any longer. Thirdly, and this method was advocated by the speaker, we can develop institutions which would afford control of all activities, in order to take care that they do not react harmfully on one another.

Self-Government In Industry

What is needed, he said, is self-government in industry, linked up to but not directed by state control. This control from inside would remedy the faults of the system, while at the same time leaving plenty of room for individual liberty and judgment.

Our problem is that man's ability to control and to regulate, has lagged behind his ability to make, and so, the speaker suggested, we should change the centre of gravity in our educational system, from an emphasis on scientific research, to the creation in the student of the realization that, while conducting his own business, he must also take part in the general control of industry.

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Degree Conferred On Noted Visitor

Continued from Page 1

given aid to practical business since their theories have been too far divorced from practice. In closing, Sir Arthur Salter re-

marked that political problems have largely been superseded by economic problems in the affairs of every State, and that economists can offer much towards their solution.

Speaking of the new law in freedom, we read that the Soviet has granted to Russian women the same freedom accorded the men.

To The— Graduating Class of 1933

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Class History Of Arts '33

IN THE apparently prosperous fall of 1929 there was a general tendency among high school graduates to find an easy, good-paying job. Only young men of vision went on to the University to fit themselves for the real task which is now presented. Consequently, in the spring of 1933, the graduating class in Arts boasts of exceptional capabilities.

The members of the class have benefitted mutually from contact with one another, and a strong spirit of friendship and respect has been developed. The class is a product of the times: the graduates of '33 are not disillusioned or sceptical; they are satisfied and enthusiastic that great opportunities await them.

The freshman year was one of disappointment. There was no hazing so we thought that we were too strong for the sophomores; then we tried to make a date at the Conversat, and found that upper-classmen were more popular. The freshman smoker revealed that pep talks, coaches, and cheer leaders could never pump enthusiasm into bewildered freshmen — we never found what we were supposed to be enthusiastic about. Many other facts were revealed: some discovered how dumb they were, and how very dumb women are; others discovered that a girl from R.V.C. saves a taxi-fare; the more intelligent discovered the Pig and Whistle; all discovered that English 2 was a good course — if you liked that sort of thing. Some learned more than others, however, and we found that our number was cut in half after that horrible session in May 1930.

Marks of Distinction

The five months' holiday was a good opportunity to earn money; the first two weeks afforded a good opportunity of spending it. Those who had not seen the light went to the plumbers' institute for a four year term. The call for class pin designs brought an enthusiastic reply, for we were beginning to see, even at that early date, that they were to be marks of distinction. The Debating Society became so popular under the leadership of Bert Tees and Al Walsh, that Daily reporters fought to cover the meetings. The Literary and Scientific Society was formed under the guidance of Mr. M. E. Wight; the first event was a trip to Dawes Brewery; the Prince of Wales Hotel was secured as the meeting-house and many successful meetings took place due to the friendly and informal nature of the gatherings.

The real spirit of the class was shown on the field of sport. We have the unique record of having lost more play-off games than any other class that ever attended the University. After every game there was a meeting of the Society; this shows the versatility of the various members of the class. Our men have seen action on many foreign fronts — even Ste. Anne and Huntington — but a meeting of the Society always followed. It was Arts '33 who introduced the game of broom-ball to the campus. This caused great inconvenience to Bill Gentleman and his cohorts.

The dinner at Krausmann's before the McGill-Varsity hockey game was the source of two creations which were to become famous:—The Arts '33 yell of taste and distinction, and Chezelle — also of taste and distinction — the patron saint of Arts'33 and the National Cafe.

Jobs Scarce

In the fall of 1931 the stock market crashed; jobs were scarce; depression was prevalent everywhere, so the members of the class returned, and the Society was saved. The first meeting was held at the

Maples the week before lectures began. The events of that evening will never be known; it was a very foggy evening.

Bill Carmichael's well-organized political machine swept him into the President's chair for the third successive year. Rolly Henderson, as treasurer, was destined to present a balanced budget with a final surplus of the magnificent sum of ninety cents.

Dances were held at the Golden Dome and the Kit Kat; they were staggering successes. The junior prom was more spirited than it had been for many years, with George Cwen as Arts representative.

Performed Skit

The 1932-33 session opened with a drive against student apathy. The old system of pep talks was found to be decadent, and a skit to that effect was put on at a special smoker. The dance after the Harvard game was probably the best that has been held in the Union in recent years. The Arts '33 Male Chorus has developed a fine squad of husky voices, after many society meetings. The buffet suppers before hockey games were very popular.

The boys have been holding themselves in check during the past semester, but wait until Convocation!

Arts '33 Plans Active Program

(Continued from Page 1)

is making the arrangements. The place or date has not been definitely selected as yet, but those in charge wish it known that this is not for experts only. Anyone who can hit a ball once in ten tries will be welcomed, and it is anticipated that a good day will be had by all.

A singsong will probably be held some evening, but the details of the time and place of this event have been kept a dark secret as yet.

R. V. C. Baseball Game.

A baseball game has been arranged with R.V.C.'33, but the date of this has not been definitely set, pending announcement of the sche-

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dule for the regular interclass arrangements as to dates, etc., have yet to be made. For this reason it has been decided to post details no the notice boards of the Union and Arts Building, and all members of the class are asked to call in and consult them frequently during the period between the close of the examinations and Convocation.

There is also under consideration a suggestion that the class keep together after the Convocation Ball and have breakfast together, possibly on the mountain if arrangements can be made.

As it will be seen an active time has been planned, but many defin-

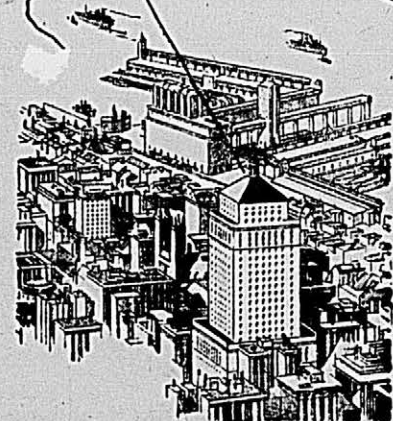
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McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing
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Vol. XXII—Thurs., April 20, 1933—No. 107

The Tabloid Daily Makes Its Bow

THIS marks the first appearance of the McGill Daily in reduced size. True enough, during the past few years the Montreal Dailies that have been presented to the student body have been in tabloid form, but that was only by way of variation. Today, after retaining the same form for 22 years, a change has been made.

Various reasons have urged us to reduce the size of the Daily. Primarily the cause for the change has been one of economy. During the past year the Daily has suffered financial losses, due to lack of advertising, so that it has become necessary to attempt some means of reducing expenditure.

One of the steps taken this year was to stop publication every Saturday. This issue is printed by way of experiment only, and it is hoped that next year the Daily will appear regularly, including Saturdays, in tabloid size.

A number of students have been appalled by the idea that the Daily is changing to tabloid. Many of them have been labouring under the delusion that by this change the Daily will become "sensational," much like some of the "tabloids" across the border. Our readers are assured that this reduction in size does not mean an alteration in any of the Daily's policies with regard to news. The same systems of covering assignments and reporting will exist next year as has been the case in the past.

While it is the purpose of the Daily to present news of interest to McGill students, it has yet another aim; namely to instruct students who are interested in reportorial work in the rudiments and essentials of journalism. It is our opinion that with the reduction in size the Daily will offer more to its reporters. While the layman may not note the difference, it is a recognized fact that a paper of tabloid size with eight or twelve instead of the regular four pages, allows more scope and means more experience for the reportorial staff.

"Old McGill"

ONCE again, at the end of another year, "Old McGill" — the McGill Annual — makes its appearance on the Campus. It represents the untiring efforts of a group of students who have spent much of their time that it might achieve its real purpose — that it might be a true reflection of college life of the past year, that it might be an invaluable record of activities, organizations, and thought.

And in this they have succeeded. Technical as nearly perfect as it can be, in appearance neat, simple, and yet pleasing to the eye, it represents an achievement on the part of those who have worked to make it the success it is.

This year more than ever the Annual needs the support of the entire student body. A goodly number of students have already signified their intention of buying a copy. But more than this is needed. Every student, graduate or freshman, should be interested enough in what is happening around college — and plenty

has happened this year — to want to have "something to remember it by".

The method of payment should also make it easy for those who would like to buy a copy, but who find it hard to spare the necessary money. Returned caution money is in the nature of manna sent from Heaven, and no better use could be found than to invest it in an Annual. It will always bear interest, and the principle will remain a lasting record of Old McGill-1933.

Bright Rays Shine Through Dark Clouds

WITHIN the past two days, McGill has been singularly fortunate in the opportunities afforded its students and friends to hear authorities on various subjects speak under its auspices. On Tuesday evening Sir Arthur Salter, world-famous economist spoke under the auspices of the Massey Foundation at Windsor Hall on "Mechanization and its Effects on the World"; and last night Professor Reginald Coupland, Vice-Professor of Colonial History at Oxford University, spoke in Moyse Hall on "Ireland and England".

The art of oratory is older than civilization, as old perhaps as the acquisition of speech, but seldom is an audience so swept by a flow of eloquence as that which assembled in Moyse Hall last night. It is a tribute to Professor Coupland that he could treat the Irish Problem, a subject of such great and prolonged controversy, with utter impartiality and fairness, and at the same time move the deepest emotions of his listeners.

Professor Coupland is to be congratulated on the admirable character sketches of Cosgrave and De Valera which he presented. In a few words, which lacked any display of the personal element, he drew for his audience a picture of these two great Irishmen, so diametrically opposed to one another, that will always remain with them.

But the keynote of the lecture lay in boundless faith which he has in the British commonwealth of nations, a hope of complete unanimity in all political and social affairs. That this faith was imparted to his listeners was evidenced by the ovation he received, and if only for this reason, to instil a spirit of optimism in our people, Professor Coupland's visit here has been a successful and beneficial one.

Sir Arthur Salter's speech on Tuesday night should also do much to restore the optimism which is so lacking in the world nowadays. Many people have tried to point out that man has, in the invention of machines, created for himself a veritable Frankenstein, which is now turning upon us, and which threatens to destroy its makers. Sir Arthur pointed out that the reverse is really nearer the truth. Just as fire, when controlled, is of great benefit to mankind, and when unregulated, is one of its greatest dangers, so it is with machines.

The point of Sir Arthur's speech was that, in the regulation and proper government and control of industries, lies our hope of salvation. Not only will this save us, but it will open to us a world unknown to us, and unconceived, even, a generation ago.

Will Edit Daily In 1933-34

McGill Daily

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We take this opportunity to thank our many friends of McGill University for their patronage throughout the past year.

To you who are leaving us we wish the best of luck and the realization of your ambitions in your chosen career.

To you who are coming back we wish a pleasant vacation, and when you do come back this fall we shall be here to again serve you as we did the past year.

Professionally yours,

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LAST CALL!

The names of executive officers of clubs and societies must be handed in to Miss Heasley at once if they are to be included in the Handbook 1933-34.

M.R.T. To Present Shakespearian Play

Studio Performance Of "Twelfth Night" Re- peated For Public

Today, Friday and Saturday, the Montreal Repertory Theatre will repeat its Studio performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," in the Moyle Hall, under the direction of Edwin Wayte, who is well known in amateur theatrical circles in Montreal, having directed the Dickens Fellowship Players for some years in many plays, and also acted as producer for the Montreal Kiwanis Club.

It is appropriate that the dates of this production should be the 20th, 21st and 22nd of April, for the twenty-second is believed to be the birthday of the poet.

"Twelfth Night" is a closely woven comedy, in which each delightful character is an equal thread in the fabric of humour. Well named, it overflows with the genial force and easy spirit of a merry "Twelfth Night."

The cast for the M. R. T. production of "Twelfth Night," which is a strong one, is as follows:— Sir Toby Belch, Whitfield Aston; Orsino, George Mountford; Valentine, James Mellor; Curio, Malcolm Scott; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Robert Watt; Sebastian, Thomas Noon; Malvolio, Gordon Leclair; Feste, Louis Mulligan; Fabian, Alfred Dann; a Sea Captain, John Mellor; Viola, Reta MacDonald; Olivia, Leslie Crombie; Maria, Maude Aston.

Molarmen Crush Instructors 26-10

Embryo Dentists Show Neat Brand Of Baseball

HELD down tight till the fifth inning of the annual student-staff ball game played at the M.H. S. gym Monday, April 10th, the embryo dentists smashed out twelve runs to take the game by the score of 26-10. Displaying sound ball, Dean Walsh's men had the students well in hand until their determined rush spell defeat for the staff's cause.

Jerry Lee was high scorer coming out of the fray with six runs chalked up to his credit. Russ Ward was clouting well and had the staff swearing under their breath on many occasions. His tally was five runs. Doctor Lowry swung a mighty wand to garner three runs, leading the staff, and following him on the day's report were Dean Walsh and Dr. Sellar each of whom chalked up two runs to his credit.

Roger McMahon in Form

This defeat is the first that the staff have sustained in several years, their field play being generally much stronger than was shown in this game. Dr. Roger McMahon, of hockey fame, served up plenty of sizzlers from the pitching box for the first five innings and Dean Walsh sent the students through their paces in the sixth. Drs. Moore and Franklin astounded with their neat catching exhibitions. Drs. Marchand, Edwards, Molloy, and Leahy all played sound ball.

Lee was satisfactory at catch and Ward let the staff have it plenty with his greased lightning heaves. Klein was sterling at short with Guilboard and Harris holding their own well at the first and second bags. Mike Murnan was reliable at third and Walsh, Van Vliet and Reisman in field, completed a fine roster of ball handlers.

Members of the Graduating Class

Will every man graduating this year, who has won an athletic award while at the University, please call at the Athletic Office for his "M" certificate before leaving college.

To Members of this Year's Championship Teams

Will all members of this year's championship teams call at the Athletic Office for their championship crests and bars.

Players' Club Try Summer Production

Present Milne's "Romantic Age" In Early June

An experiment will be tried by the Players' Club this summer in the presentation of a play out of the College Season. The Club will produce "The Romantic Age," by A. A. Milne, on Thursday, June 1, in Montreal, and on Tuesday, June 6, in the Little Theatre in Ottawa. It is understood that the cast will provide the financial backing for the play, and the entire proceeds will go to the Students' Executive Council, under the Players' Club budget.

The price of the tickets will not be more than 60 cents, and as the play is one of the best of Milne's light comedies, it is expected that the undertaking will meet with success. The Executive has taken responsibility for the production, and has gained permission from the Students' Council and the University authorities.

Tickets From Cast.

Further arrangements will be concluded soon, and definite announcement will be made within

Students Leaving Canada

STUDENTS crossing the border at the end of the session who require certificates for immigration purposes may obtain these at the Registrar's Office but must give at least twenty-four hours' notice.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

Sixth of April, 1933.

the next few days. Tickets may be reserved from members of the cast.

The cast includes Harriet Colby, Margaret Miller, Audrey Atkinson, Betty Galbraith, O'Reilly Hewitt, Thornton Grier, Heward Stikeman, and Laurence MacGregor, and will be directed by Ronald Leatham.

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D'EVER?

BOY, I HOPE SHE
DOESN'T WAKE
UP!

D'EVER SNEAK HOME ABOUT FOUR A.M. AFTER A
POKER SESSION WITH THE BOYS. —

AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE
COMING HOME EARLY!

BUT SUDDENLY, AS YOU GO HEAD OVER HEELS OVER A
CHAIR IN THE HALL YOU REALIZE THE WIFE HAS BEEN
CHANGING AROUND THE FURNITURE AGAIN. —

I GUESS I CAN MAKE
IT WITHOUT A LIGHT.

AND FIGURING YOU KNOW JUST WHERE EVERY PIECE OF
FURNITURE IS YOU DECIDE NOT TO SWITCH ON THE LIGHT —

I MIGHT HAVE
KNOWN SHE WOULD
START THAT FURNITURE
MOVING AGAIN THIS
WEEK

D'EVER TRY BLACK HORSE? — IT'S A GREAT
PICK-UP!

just say "Dawes

BLACK

HORSE

Ale Please"

Class History of R.V.C. '33

1929-30. Led by Marjorie Lynch, as president; Sally Hay, as vice-president; and Helen Hendery as secretary-treasurer. Carried off the inter-class swimming championship.

1930-31. Led by Jean Anglin as president; Margy McKay as vice-president; and a secretary-treasurer whose name has been inaccessible. Isabel Dawson, president for 1932-33.

1931-32. Led by Sally Hay as president; Kay Wood as vice-president; and Babs Goulding as secretary-treasurer.

1932-33. Led by Sally Hay as president; Anne Byers as vice-president; and Jessie MacLeod as secretary-treasurer.

R.V.C. '33 had three members on the intercollegiate debating teams: Marjorie Gowans, 1930-33; Isabel Dawson, 1931-33; Jessie MacLeod, 1932-33; and five members on the intercollegiate basketball teams:

Helen Chisholm, 1928-33; Joy Oswald, 1929-31; Marjorie Lynch, 1932-33; Sally Hay, 1932-33.

Babs Goulding, 1932-33, was also on the intercollegiate hockey team, 1930-31. Helen Chisholm held the tennis singles championship for 1930, 31, 32, 33. She held the doubles championship for 1930, 31, 32. And the swimming championship from 1929-30.

Scholarships were obtained by Marguerite Bieler, Grace Baugh, Frances Phelps, Jessie MacLeod, Kay Mackenzie, and Estelle Steinberg.

Nine members of R.V.C. '33 have appeared in Red and White Revue productions, and two in Choral Society productions.

Activities in the various clubs are as follows:

English Literary Society:

Jessie MacLeod, Vice-president for 1932-33.

Delta Sigma:

Mary Cunliffe, executive, 1928-33.

Marjorie Gowans, executive, 1930-33.

German Club:

Naomi Jackson, vice-president, 1932-33.

Greta Larminie, treasurer, 1932-33.

Historical Club:

Marguerite Bieler, president and secretary, 1931-33.

House of Commons Club:

Margaret Grant, sec.-treas., 1931-32; pres., 1932-33.

Marjorie Gowans, vice-pres., 1932-33.

Music Club:

Naomi Jackson, president, 1932-33.

Frances Phelps, vice-pres., 1931-32.

Pat Temple, sec., 1930-31.

Players' Club:

Pat Temple, vice-pres., 1931-32.

Kay Mackenzie, vice-pres., 1932-33.

M. W. S. A. A.

Sally Hay, president, 1932-33.

Marjorie Lynch, treasurer, 1931-32.

Women's Union:

Marjorie Lynch, president, 1932-33.

Sally Hay, vice-pres., 1932-33.

R. V. C. Undergrad. Society:

Marjorie Lynch, sec., 1930-31.

Isabel Dawson was women's representative on the Students' Council for 1933.

(Data for the history of R.V.C. '33 was compiled from the biographies submitted for the Annual. Apologies are offered for any omissions)

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu Returns To China

On Year's Leave Of Absence From McGill

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, professor of Chinese Studies and Head of the Department, has been granted one year's leave of absence, during which time he will travel throughout South China, North China, and the Far East.

On his way to his native country, Dr. Kiang will spend some time on the Pacific Coast, lecturing at the Vancouver Art Gallery, and probably at San Francisco. Some time in June or July he will leave for China, not returning until the fall of 1934.

Since he has been at McGill, Dr. Kiang has given many public lectures, both in Montreal and in

other parts of Canada and the United States. At McGill, he is the first head of the department, and did considerable work in cataloguing the famous Gest Library Collection.

Strathcona Hall Open All Summer

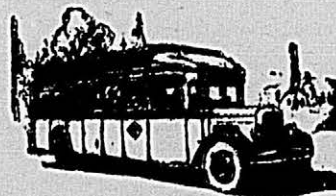
Marked reduction in rates for summer school students and monthly residents.

Applications also received for rooms for 1933-34 AT FURTHER REDUCED RATES

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Canadian Currency

A NEW SUMMER HOLIDAY TOUR

PEACEFUL, dreaming Gaspé — living in its sunny past — has been invaded at last by a superb motor road, the Perron Boulevard. Quaint fisher-folk welcome the tourist but refuse to copy his mode of living. A motorcoach holiday through this gorgeous peninsula is available this summer for the first time in its history.

Provincial Transport Company offers a special all-expense vacation motorcoach tour of the

entire Gaspé Peninsula — 11 days, 1,400 miles — for \$110. per person.

Seven convenient dates to choose from, leaving Montreal July 4th, 18th, August 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd and September 5th. The above rate includes transportation, all meals and rooms, sight-seeing trips to Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre, boat trips at Percé and Carleton and illustrated souvenir book of Gaspé.

Write for fully illustrated, descriptive booklet in colour with map of this delightful summer holiday tour.

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Plans For Work Camp Progressing

Main Problem Confronting Organizers Is Financial Backing

WANT MED STUDENTS

Students Interested Should See Schafhausen As Soon As Possible

FURTHER plans for the organization of a Voluntary Work Camp are progressing favourably according to Henry Schafhausen, in charge of the project. As matters stand, the only real problem confronting the organizers is financial, but it is hoped that the necessary backing will be obtained so as not to hinder rapid crystallization of the plans. More detailed plans for the final organization will be undertaken when this backing is assured.

The camp which is intended, in addition to supplying relief to those students and workers in need of it, to contribute to a better understanding between these elements of society, will probably consist of about one hundred people, some thirty students and the remainder to be taken from the ranks of the unemployed under 25 years of age.

Foster Outdoor Activities

The type of work to be carried out has not yet been decided upon, but one will be chosen which will give the participants ample opportunity for outdoor work and the leading of a healthy camp life.

The working day will start at an early hour, and will be completed in time to leave the afternoon free for recreational purposes. Recreation is to take the form of athletics and other occupations such as the formation of study groups for the study of public speaking, economics, nature study, and the many other subjects of interest to a group of young men of this sort.

The organization will be as much as possible on a non-military basis, with leaders being chosen from the campers, whether student or non-student.

Can Gain Experience

There will be ample scope for practical experience for students in all branches. All students interested in the project are asked to get in touch with Henry Schafhausen at 4720 Grosvenor Ave., Elwood 4872, as soon as possible. There is a particular demand for one or two fourth year medical students who may be assured of a great variety of practical experience.

Brother! Can You Take It?

CZIGANYOK ILLUMINI, and others who can, are planning to spend a week or so on the Norfolk "Broads" between July 15 and August 15, this summer. Any McGill people who expect to be in England about this time and are interested, may learn further details by addressing "MacRoberts, Fumblemottom," at the McGill Union at any time during the summer, or c/o Canada House, London, England, after June 15.

Wishing to start something, he turned to the clergyman and said: "I won't go to heaven, for there ain't no heaven."

The expected rise was not forthcoming. "I say there ain't no heaven. I ain't goin' to heaven," he shouted. The clergyman replied quietly: "Well, go to hell then, but be quiet about it."

History of Engineering '33

With the exodus of Engineering '33 from the life at Old McGill and its entry into the cold world of industry, one might be led to visualize the death of Old Man Depression. Leaders in political, social, and sporting circles (also notorious outbreaks), Engineering '33 has always been in the limelight.

A Baseball fan might say this class has "given the hook" to the time-old expression, "Us Engineers don't need no English." With the birth of the Engineering magazine they have proven their literary talent and one might take this opportunity to applaud the efforts of such illustrious members as Buster Hough, Len McGee, Donnie Ramsdale and other members of the Editorial Board who have acquitted themselves so nobly.

If Engineering '33 has not in its midst a number of potential "Canada Builders," their showing on the Campus is misleading. McGill students will always remember Bob Shaw and Ned Potts as leaders of McGill's far famed and oft tuned band. Seriously speaking, the Engineers are quite musical and not altogether off tuned.

College politics cannot be said to have suffered under the leadership of Deane Nesbitt as President of the Students Society, and Gil Painter and Hugh Seybold, members of the Executive Council; the latter also serving as President of the McGill Union. Engineering '33 was represented in The Scarlet Key Society by Orley Mason, Hugh Seybold and Gil Painter; Hugh acting as President and Gil as Treasurer for the session 1932-33.

In the realm of sport, Engineering '33 was again to the fore, winning both Class Hockey and Basketball Championships. Besides

this, McGill was represented in Intercollegiate sports by no few members of this class on such teams as Football, Track, Hockey, Gymnasium, B.W. & F., Rowing, Water Polo, Swimming, English Rugby, and Skiing. Among our noted athletes we find Reg Wallace (Captain of Gym Team), Jeff Goode (Captain of the Harrier Team),

Gordie Sangster, Collin Anderson, Brock Montgomery, Stew Laurie, Bob Shaw, Walter Dorken, Gilbert, Painter, Joe Clarke, Teddie Tedford, Deane Nesbitt, Hugie Seybold, Alex Garvock, Ferd Morisset, Harry Duval, Al Chennel, Fred Harrigan, Don Ramsdale, Buster Hough, Ned Potts and the rest of the class.

The Permanent Class Executive will be: Honorary President, Harry Grimsdale; President, Arthur Deane Nesbitt; Secretary-Treasurer, Gilbert W. Painter; Valedictorian, Orley B. Mason.

There are twice as many people in Florida this winter as last. Well, as the pictures indicate, it is one part of the country where a man can be in style even after he has lost his shirt and pants.

REVUE

85—Music, Pictures, Costumes

Those who have ordered any of the above articles and not yet called for them may do so tomorrow (Friday) afternoon between four and five, in the Revue Office.

The people who have collected but not paid for their goods are requested to settle up at the same time.

The following people are included: the Misses Ashkanase, Birnie, Fairie, French, Gilmour, Jackson, Legault, Mickles Popliger, Ritchie, Taylor and the Messrs. Bernstein, Elwood, Gales, Markham, Piddington, Porteous, Ross, Royal, Waud, and any others who want anything—This is the last chance.

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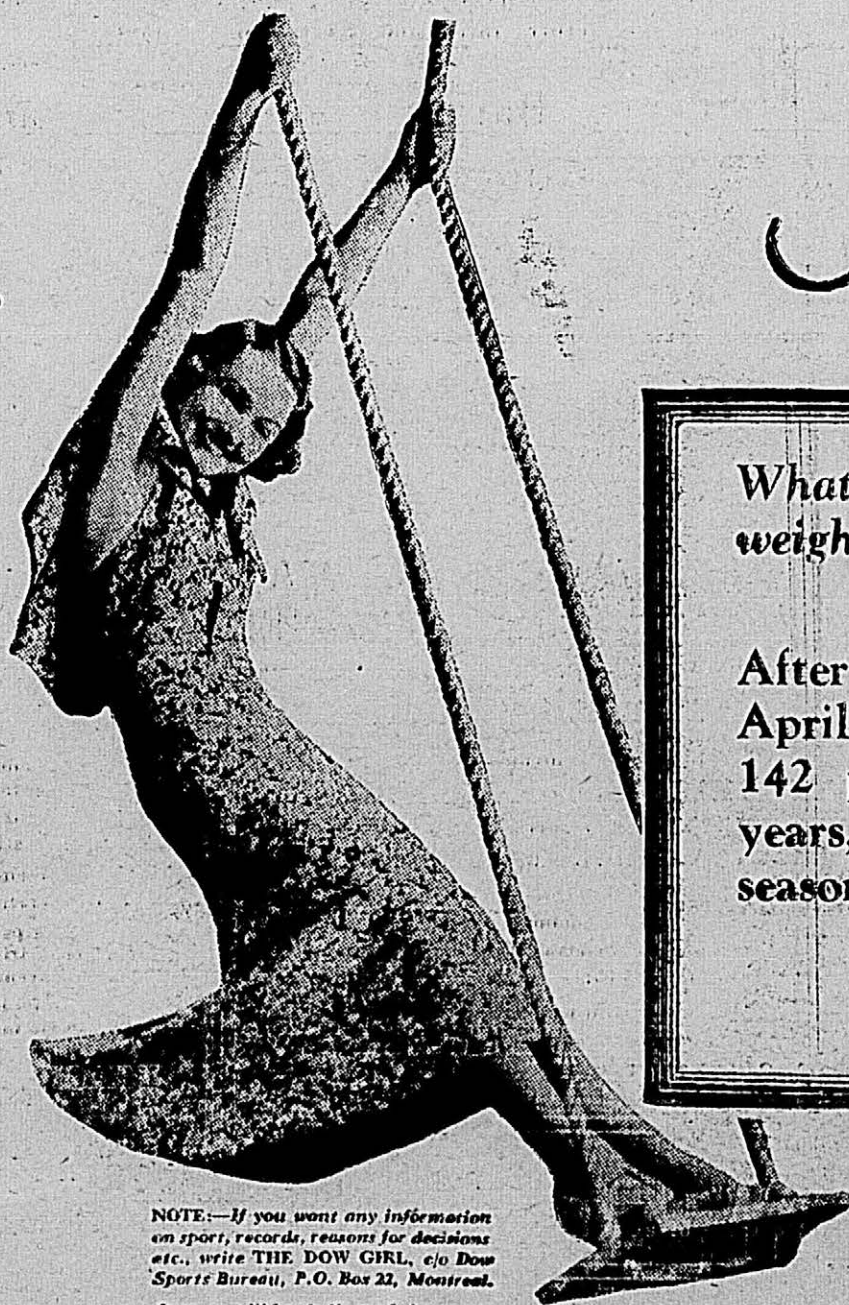
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Ask the Dow Girl

What is King Clancy's present weight?

H.F.M., Lake Megantic, Que.

After the game with Boston on April 1st, Clancy's weight was 142 pounds, his lowest in ten years, having lost 18 pounds this season.

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WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY DOW IS THE ANSWER

Final Plans Made For S. C. M. Camp

Students May Spend Five
Days In Country
After Exams

Final preparations are being made for the S.C.M. Spring Camp, which will be at Camp Oolahwan, near Ste. Marguerite. Campers leave by cars on Thursday, May 11, and return on Tuesday, May 16.

All McGill students, both men and women, whether or not they have any connection with the S.C.M. are eligible to attend. Posters with information about the Camp are now in the Arts Reading Rooms.

The five days at Camp have been planned to provide a well-earned rest after examinations. Afternoons will all be free for sports, hikes, rest ect., while for the mornings and evenings, a program has been arranged. Music at Camp will be under the direction of Ralph Carmichael and Jules Lapointe. Sports will be arranged by Gertrude Cook and Preston Robb.

Leaders Limited.

The Committee has asked several visitors as well as members of the Faculty to act as leaders at the Camp. Among those invited are Raymond Currier, New York; Gertrude Rutherford, Toronto; Rabbi Stern, Montreal; Professors Handel, F. R. Scott, King Gordon and Eugene Forsey, of McGill.

All men and women intending to come to camp should register at Strathcona Hall before May 1. The total cost for the five days, including transportation to and from Camp, will be ten dollars.

Has Faith In Future Of Empire

(Continued from page 1)

der the leadership of De Valera, swept the country in the next election.

De Valera announced that he would not accept the treaty, and also that he would not pay the annuities which were an Irish obligation. Since Britain had to pay the interest on these, she retaliated by placing a tariff on Irish imports, and De Valera did the same to English goods. As a result of this the Anglo-Irish trade dropped, though the same relative trade balance was maintained. In spite of this possible loss of trade, the nation supported him when he went to the country, and returned him to power.

De Valera Wants Equity

"De Valera wants Ireland to be a country where no man is rich, but no man hungry," according to the speaker. "He dreams of an Ireland simple and poor and virtuous, with a new fire in the old Gaelic faith." This would mean a complete segregation not only from England but from northern Ireland as well. In De Valera's plans Ireland would be a self-supporting country, trading only with countries other than Great Britain in order to obtain her raw materials.

"I cannot believe," Professor Coupland said, "that however difficult the personal factors may be, this view will go on. The two governments cannot go on breaking in practice the faith they express in words. Somehow it must stop, and we must ask more of the Irish than of the English, no matter who is wrong since it is easier to forget the injuries of the past than those of the present."

Lyrics of Revue Songs

RULERS' CHORUS

Music by W. Bruce Ross

King Oscar Gromadaza—

Peace Conferences are my delight
Because I just abhor a fight.
And so I welcome you tonight
To talk disarmament.
Entirely due to some mishap
I have some ships I need to scrap
And need new ones to fill the gap
'Tis very evident.

But there is one thing I do deplore:
The use of gases throughout the war.

So we can make this come to pass
We'll kill the politician class
And thus eliminate the gas.
All hail, disarmament.

Chorus—

All hail, all hail, all hail to arms release.

Salute, with guns, the snow white dove of peace.

But if you find we keep some arms
'Tis just because we know alarms
Will warn us all that there are harms.

So we must keep prepared.

Marquis de Hors d'Oeuvre—

In international affairs
My very attitude impairs
The other countries with their cares

Of paying off their debts.
I tell the States that I am broke
And spring my reparations joke
And hope some day they will revoke
Their order that we pay.

All—

This thing he's telling should not be told
For all his coffers are full of gold.

Marquis—

That I've not gold is my pretence,
I've certainly used my common sense,
And spent my money for defence.
Why have disarmament?

Chorus—

All hail, all hail, etc.

Count Von Barnstuf—

In Germany we look askance

Lyric by Max Ford

At every attitude of France
And live in wait for just our chance

To get back armaments.
We wave aloft the flag of peace
But all the time we never cease
To train an army of police
In strategies of war.

All—

He think he's giving us all the slip
By launching his pocket battle-ship.

Count—

If we must scrap, as it may happen,
We'll scrap Herr Hitler and Von Papen.

But France will never catch us nappin'
I'm all for armament.

Chorus—

All hail, all hail, etc.

Comrade Will U. Buzzoff—

I'm going to show you all I canski
Of my newest five year planski.
It's the finest in the landski
So you will agree.
If workmen do not make things humski,
All we do is take this bombski

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And blow the lot to kingdom comeski.
A pleasant sight to see.
(He is thrown out by the Footman.)
Chorus—
All hail, all hail, etc.
Premier R. B. Bayonet—
You'll find that I have not been sent

To talk about disarmament.
But I am just a business gent
Who's looking for a trade.
The ships I bought were just a joke,
I purchased two pigs in a poke
And now they keep the country broke.
They never should be bought.

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CLASS OF 1933

YOUR CONVOCATION WEEK

from

THURSDAY, MAY 18th to THURSDAY, MAY 25th

Featuring such activities as

Tennis Tournaments, Baseball, Dinners, Theatre parties,
Informal dance, Church Service with Baccalaureate Address,
Valedictories.

and the

CONVOCATION BALL — — (Mount Royal Hotel)

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24th, FROM 10 P.M. TILL —

Tickets may be purchased from class representatives or at the
Union on or after May 18th, Price \$6.00 per couple.

Make this week a success and one to be remembered by taking
part in all the activities! Don't forget you are the class of '33!

Class History of Law '33

*"Teeze me on drink! It gies us mair
Than either school or college:
It kindles Wit, it wakens Lair,
It pangs us fou o' knowledge."*

(Translated In First Year From Justinian)

*"Murder, Arson, Articles 202 and 298 Criminal Code
The faculty of Law is in damn fine shape."*

More than once has the above fiercesome cry startled the campus nursemaids when members of Law '33 trampled victoriously over their opponents to aid in bringing the Faculty of Law its first Rugby and Hockey championships in the extensive memory of Wilcox, janitor-extraordinary of the Law Building.

But once more a Law class graduates, and sixteen hardy survivors of a crew which once numbered thirty-five, leave for other fields. The roll call of this group, as yet impervious to examinations and cold winter blasts in the east wing classrooms, deserves special individual consideration.

Douglas Allan Barlow, B.A., B'shops; M.A., ibid; B.A. Oxon. Sometime Rhodes Scholar from Bishops, and now a determined exponent of obiter dicta by Justice Scrutton. Hal sole Benedict of the class. Prefers paper to Wrigley's.

Arthur Maxwell Boulton, B.A. McGill; winner of the McMaster Medal (length of rubber tubing), 1932, and probable winner 1933. Authority on Quebec vice, and Hindu anatomy. Co-townsmen of McGreevy.

Robert Budge Calhoun, B.A. McGill. Class representative on senior basketball, track, and rugby teams. Class president and ruler of the undergraduate society. Inventor of Calhoun's shorthand, to

the annoyance of his deskmates. Speaks Norwegian for relaxation.

Paul Dalme, M.A. St. Mary's. St. Laurent's coming attorney-general. Refining French influence on the class, translator of the French authors. Still thinks Canadiens a good hockey team.

Roslyn Maxwell Herve DuBoys, B.A. McGill. Civil procedure student, great lover and sports authority. Baron Munchausen of Law 33. Owner of the class Gazette.

Seymour Elkin, B.A. McGill. Warden of the periodical department, and hunter of probate cases. Debater and occasional tea-dancer. Traffic director with the Scarlet Key.

William Maxwell Ford, B.A. McGill. Immigrant from St. Lambert and Maritime Law counsel for Cook's Tours. Debater and Red and white Revue artist of note till the Choral Society got him. Class Prophet.

Ernest Orkin Freedman, B.A. Mc-

Gill. Engineering, Arts, Commerce and now Law have failed to triumph over him. Now the old ankle twister is think of Medicine. Former Intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling king, and still dangerous.

Harry Harris, B.A. McGill. Economist, Law student, and cigarette borrower. The reason the Ottawa Conference did what it did.

Harry Herman, B.A. McGill. Writer of voluminous essays, and head note-taker of the class. Indoor baseball expert.

Harold Bernard Lande, B.A. McGill; M.A. ibid. Economist and debater, pilot but seldom controller of a weird automobile. Believes Cantor is a humorist after sitting beside Ford for three years.

Jean Brian Irvine McGreevy, B.A. McGill. Strong silent man of Law '33. However, "huit jours" has his moments. A Quebecer, and hence agile on the hills even on rough nights.

David Ross McMaster, B.A. McGill. Dean of Law '33's electoral college ("the man who put Mitchell in power"). Chris Cagle of interfaculty rugby, famed rough and tumble class hockey player. Star wrestler at Law banquets. Representative to graduation committee.

James Emmett Mullally, B.A. Loyola. "Old Mull," Irish and Archbishop of the Class; famed authority on fabrique and canon law. Captain and line-crashing middle of Law's champion rugby team. Stickhandling fool at class hockey. Still thinks Loyola is all right.

John Ross Patterson, B.A. McGill. Secretary of the electoral college, technical adviser to Major Forbes, Manager of senior hockey and rugby teams. Best dressed interfaculty rugby player.

Alastair McAdam Watt, B.A. McGill. Scottish quipster, nabob, historian and commentator on

Burns' works. (unxpurgated). Failing for quiet nooks in the Arts Building. Students' Council representative, and counsel for the same in the Daily dispute. Former Soccer captain, but now retired.

It's NAUTICAL -and it's NICE!

Up anchor and away on Friday, June 30th at 8.30 P.M. . . . to Quebec, Gaspé, Newfoundland, to Labrador and the Saguenay! A trip you will long remember . . . a cruise of luxury, romance, never ending interest. . . Don't miss it—

The UNIVERSITY CRUISE on the "S. S. NEW NORTHLAND"

Ten gladsome, glamorous days on a boat that's pleasure planned! A delightfully different holiday with something doing all the time, something arranged for your enjoyment every hour of every day . . . merriment . . . music . . . friendly companionship . . . nautical . . . enjoyable . . . non-chalant . . . nice. Meeting this one — that one — from different Canadian universities . . . enjoying the deck sports . . . the treasure hunts . . . the masquerade "ball" . . . the numerous side trips to interesting out-of-the-way places. Make your reservations early.



CLARKE

Steamship Co-Limited

Either Babs Goulding, Arts 4 or Jim Harvey, Comm. 4, will supply you with full particulars.

Learn to be a Graduate

Clarence Percy made \$1,000 the first day, (gift from Grandma)

Harold Hustle made \$50,000 in ten days, (Uncle in Arkansas died suddenly)

You too can get into this prosperous class. You too can earn easy money writing letters and notes to the old man. Graduation is easy providing you have the brains. No one need fail. (That's what they used to tell us). Just a few hours simple study for simple minds. The rest is like taking candy from a kid.

Never Mind The Exams

If you cannot pass, don't let a little thing like that upset you. You can look like a graduate and get away with it. Nobody will know the difference. That will be your secret.

SEND NO MONEY

Just call in at any of the Stephen Fournier Limited Stores and fit yourself up according to the McGill standard. The new Spring and early Summer lines are now to be seen.

Affiliated Colleges Hold Convocations

United Theological College
Grants Degrees On
April 27

THREE GRADUATES

Rev. Canon Heeney Of
Winnipeg Will Address
Diocesan Graduates

CONVOCAIONS in the Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill will take place separately on Thursday, April 27, and May 11, for the United and Diocesan Colleges respectively. The closing function of the Presbyterian College was held on April 7, at which

were conferred upon a record number of graduates. Emmanuel Church is to be the scene of the United College Convocation, a week from today, at which the Rev. Leslie E. Pidgeon, D.D., will deliver the Convocation Address. As examinations are now in progress no results have been obtained. However, the graduating class as it stands now is composed of the following: D. J. Munn, B.A.; H. A. Turner, B.A.; and C. M. Stewart, B.A. (Oxon). All are seeking the Degree of B.D., while several doctorates (D. Th.) will also be conferred. There is some doubt as to whether any Honorary Degrees will be granted this year. The public are invited to attend.

Details of the Diocesan College Convocation are not available as yet other than that it will be held in the Convocation Hall on Thursday, May 11, at which the Rev. Canon Heeney, of Winnipeg, will give the address. The number of graduates to receive degrees will be augmented in number by many out of town theologians.

Presbyterian College

On Friday, April 7, the Presbyterian College held its sixty-sixth Annual Convocation in the David Morrice Hall. The address to the Graduating Class was delivered by the Rev. Rupert G. Stewart, D.D., who spoke on the subject "The Preacher's Prerogative." The Rev. Principal Scott Mackenzie was in the chair.

Those receiving diplomas in the graduating class were: D. N. MacMillan, M.A.; C. H. Kennedy, B.A.; K. W. House, B.A.; T. J. Watson, B.A.; R. C. Archer. The Degree of Bachelor of Divinity, which entails an extra post graduate course, was conferred upon C. H. Kennedy and D. N. MacMillan.

The valedictorian was Donald N. MacMillan, who also was presented with the Calvin Gold Medal and the Drysdale Gold Medal for Church History.

Prizes were awarded to: M. M. MacOrdum, M.A.; W. Thomas, B. A.; and H. L. Simson for elocution, while Special Prizes were presented to D. N. MacMillan, J. H. Patterson, B.A., and W. Lyall Detlor, M. A.

Scholarships

The following were granted scholarships:

Gaelic Scholarships

The Duncan Gordon, \$50.00: A. D. MacLellan.
The Duncan Gordon, \$30.00: D. J. Gillies.
The Duncan Gordon, \$20.00: John M. MacQueen.

Theological Scholarships

The Scotch Presbyterian, \$100: D. N. MacMillan, M.A.
The R. W. Dickie Memorial, \$100: Cecil H. Kennedy, B.A.
The Morrin College, \$100: Thomas J. Watson, B.A.
The S. R. MacLaren, \$50: Kenneth W. House, B.A.

The John Redpath, \$50: Russell C. Archer.

The Morrin College, \$100: John H. Patterson, B.A.

The Morrin College, \$100: W. Lyall Detlor, M.A.

The C. J. MacLaren, \$50: W. Lloyd MacLellan, B.A.

The R. W. Dickie Memorial, \$100: John Fleck.

The Melville Church (Hebrew) \$100: William Thomas, B.A.

The Joseph Anderson (English Bible) \$30: John Fleck.

University Scholarships

The Morrin College: W. Stanford Reid, Donald B. MacKay, A. B. Casselman.

The McCorkill: Charles Foote, E. G. B. Foote, Charles L. Mitchell, Harrison L. Lamond, W. Oliver Nugent.

The J. Dow: Robert U. MacLean, Donald A. Campbell, John M. MacQueen, Jonathan Fletcher.

The MacLaren: John C. MacNeill, Murray Y. Fraser, W. S. Sutherland.

The Mrs. Geo. MacDougall: Donald MacMillan.

Correspondence

Impressions

To the Editor of McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—A short six months ago I arrived in Montreal as an undergraduate from the University of Alberta to whom McGill University had very graciously granted the opportunity of spending a year studying here as an exchange student under the National Federation of University Students.

The year is very nearly over. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you how much I have enjoyed this privilege and very briefly to describe a few of my impressions.

The wealth of new experiences has been almost bewildering at times. Contrasts have been many. The environment of a large, seaport city was not at first altogether comfortable to one accustomed to life on the prairies and in a small western city. A comparison of the university locations bears out this contrast. The U. of A. situated on the banks of the Saskatchewan river, removed from the clatter and noise of the city and surrounded by broad fresh lawns and fields; McGill nestled at the foot of Mount Royal, hemmed in by busy thoroughfares and within earshot of the heart of the city. One is struck too by the distinctly more cosmopolitan student body and the wider contribution it offers for exchange of impressions and ideas.

Nor can one avoid noting the division of interests here and the segregation into groups. There we have a greater spirit of fellowship and unity and a more intimate feeling among the faculties and classes. However, though there may be less contact among the organizations at McGill there is a fine spirit within the particular clubs or societies. I was much impressed by the work of the Debating Union and the various musical associations. The Workshop Department of the Players' Club is a splendid idea.

I shall have many splendid memories to take back with me and many a good word to say about McGill. Some day I hope it will be possible to have a much wider exchange of ideas between the universities in the west and those in eastern Canada by means of inter-university meets, debates, as well as student exchanges.

I regret to part so soon with the friends which it has been my pleasure to make and only hope that we may meet again and often. May I suggest to some of you to come to spend a year at the U. of A. You would thoroughly enjoy it, let me

assure you. As I have learned much from the new environment of the east and of a large city you will learn from the spirit and freshness of the great west.

Yours truly,

Leo Kunelius.

GANONG'S

Chocolates

and

Bars



Food for thought

New energy in tempting palatable form

The MCGILL ANNUAL 1933

will be distributed in the Union in accordance with the following schedule:

5 P.M. to 6 P.M. (Only)

MONDAY, APRIL 24th

Engineering 1 — 11 — 111.

Architecture

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

5 P.M. to 6 P.M. (Only)

All other Faculties and Years

Also Cash Sales

Commerce '33 and All That

*"Oh happy little moron
Who doesn't give a damn.
Oh I wish I were a moron,
My God! Perhaps I am."
(Commerce '33 Theme Song)*

A public dignitary, whom we shall call Dr. Paul Jones, being well known for his ability to inspire youth, was once asked to address the graduating class of a certain university. Now it so happened that Dr. Jones was accustomed to rely upon the inspiration of the moment for his message.

As he approached the Convocation Hall, he noticed the word "PUSH" which was placed on the door for the convenience of those who entered.

Here was his inspiration! "Push," indeed, was what a graduating class should do in life. Dr. Jones was eloquent. His message was truly inspirational. And with a climatic flourish he ended thus:—"Yes, gentlemen, the quality to which I have been referring, that ONE essential which a young man needs to get himself on in this world and make a success of his life, is a small four-lettered word which this very moment may be seen on the door of this Hall!" Four hundred eyes turned to read the word on the door, and that which met their gaze was the word "PULL."

There was no particular reason for telling this story other than that it adds considerably to the length, if not to the interest, of this Class History. If my classmates fail to grasp its moral significance, it can only be pleaded in their defense that it was written for the man on the street. Let us apply the ideals of this story, lofty as they may be, to the University life of a COMMERCE 1933 CLASS.

A brief inspection of the annual class pictures for the last four years, would be a cursory inspection in the double sense of the word. Even to those as weak as the Class Historian is in Mathematics the fact is apparent that the class has grown appreciably smaller. Art Gilmour, (pronounced 'Elmore'), with true economic perception thought he had the solution. He circulated through the McGill School of Commerce a plea for a reduction in fees. The Fourth Year men all signed for ulterior motives. This document was promptly pigeon-holed in authoritative quarters and left to lie in eternal oblivion. Better luck next time, Art.

Commerce '33 has had all kinds of stars (mostly of the 'conditioned' variety) in its ranks. It isn't desirable that this history should develop into a scandalmongers' paradise, but "by your acts so are ye known."

Professor Day may now be

dubbed the "matchmaker," for to Bill Kirk and Winnie 'Little Babs' Chisholm the world looks sweet and rosy. There's someone in the wood-pile though, so why Tees her about it? We wondered why 'Hammy' Hammond has been so eager to get McMaster University into the Intercollegiate sport loop, but we now know everything except the colour of her eyes. A brilliant future is predicted for John "Horatio Alger Nelson" Close who proved himself so dauntless in the presence of all professors and who so ably kept his name in the McGill Daily Correspondence Column. 'Lusie' Beauchesne, our soldier boy, has been trained in martial manoeuvres. Let's hope he can manoeuvre his marital trainer.

How did the American Banking holiday affect us? Ask John Cousirat who was left high and dry on frozen assets. This reminds me of Ercel Griffiths, a versatile lad who is equally at home in muddy football fields and swimming pools. Yes, he entertained Georgia Coleman. But now that she has changed her name her autograph isn't much good, is it Harry? In the field of bi- and even tri-lingualism we have Harry Craimer and Andre Leroux. Also Lillian Bierbrier, and "Granny" Bea Harvey who can even knit in French. If it wasn't for that piece of gum we might see more of Ruth Bercovitz. By the way, when class funds permit, could we not send Margaret MacLeod a comb, hairbrush, and hat? Fashion hint for Dot Booth: please don't ever wear tans, they impair your profile.

This fellow Bill Gentleman, who has been in all our class pictures, had better stop cutting lectures and buckle down for that degree. He's getting to be a 'fixture' in the place. Those who have escaped scathing comment may bless their lucky stars that they have closed doors to act behind. They are the

strong silent group, so vital to maintain order and balance in just such a Class as Commerce '33.

Yes, indeed. Just such a class as Commerce '33 will go down in the annals of history as one bunch that wasn't forever bragging about its "class spirit." (Art's papers please copy.) We like to think of "class spirit" in the way that George Danforth has described "personality." First, there is that class spirit which may be likened unto a spring of water which sings as it bubbles down a shady mountain creek. Then, there is the class spirit like a spring of water which is found, still and calm, behind some large boulder. Next, there is the spring found deep in the earth over which a pump has been erected. This pump needs priming, and the handle squeaks. After a little teasing and tempting, water comes gushing out just as cool and refreshing as that found in either of the other types of springs. Past class sports managers will testify that the handle squeaked and the pump took lots of priming, but that when the water came in the form of four and sometimes only three-man hockey teams, it was none the less the real refreshing class spirit.

We, of COMMERCE 1933, have creditably sped our lap and proud-

ly, if not a little wistfully, hand of high ideal and ambitious over to Commerce '34 a fiery cross of favour.



A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

Announce

the Appointment of
THE SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED
ROBERT SIMPSON

as their sole distributors
(wholesale and retail)
for Montreal and district.

Club Discounts to McGill Students

A. G. Spalding & Bros.
OF CANADA, LIMITED.

BRANTFORD

ONTARIO

GEO. S. PARKER ANNOUNCES...

A REVOLUTIONARY PEN

New Invention abolishes ink sac—is Vacuum filled

Holds 102% More Ink!

Reversible Point writes two ways
... under side fine, medium, broad, etc.
... upper side fine or extra fine

Barrel styled in Striped Laminations
as shimmering as velvet—yet non-breakable

Now appears a fountain pen with a twice greater ink capacity! A twice-as-useful point! A twice greater beauty and distinction! A twice greater value for the money! It is revolutionary in principle and perfectly marvelous in performance.

Not the first pen without an ink sac—but the first of these to contain no pump, piston or valves—nothing to fail after a brief span of service. Its name is the Parker Vacuum Filler Pen. It is Geo. S. Parker's masterpiece.

Thus Parker Pens are now made two ways: with ink sac at from \$2.75 to \$7, and the new Parker Vacuum Filler (without ink sac) at \$7.50.

By abolishing the ink-sac found in all conventional pens, Parker's marvelous Vacuum Filler increases the ink capacity 102% without increasing the size!

Its point is reversible—a two-way writer—made of platinum and gold. Upper side writes hair-line figures. Lower side writes fine, medium or broad.

Parker commissioned a great creative artist to produce in this pen a wholly new style, the smartest and most distinguished ever given the world. The barrel is built up, layer on layer—laminated—to form alternate stripes of Silver Pearl and Jet, or Burgundy Pearl and Jet. Its exclusiveness is protected by Parker patents.

Would you like to see how ingeniously this pen fills—the large quantity of ink it holds—the luminous beauty of its laminated barrel? Would you like to write two ways with one pen? Then stop at any nearby pen counter at once.

\$400.00 in Cash Prizes

For the best 15-word Opinions of this Marvelous Pen

We offer prizes, totalling \$400.00, for the best Opinions of the Vacuum Filler Pen in not more than 15 words.

Yours may be worth up to \$100.00! You can submit it without obligation, either now or later. You do not have to buy; there is nothing to pay—no coupons to collect.

Tell the nearest Parker dealer that you wish to compete. He will be delighted to help you, will explain the pen in detail, give you the official Entry Blank, with printed Contest Rules and full instructions, to take away with you.

You need not give your name. This you can fill in at leisure when you write your opinion, which must be mailed to The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Ltd., 88 University Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Parker \$7.50
VACUUM FILLER
Plain Black or Laminated Pearl Pencil to match, \$3.50



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4. Gymnasium and swimming pool among the finest in the Dominion at your disposal.
5. A first class cafeteria, barber shop, tailoring and tuck shop within the building.
6. All the atmosphere of a home, the privileges of a club, and the good fellowship and inspiration of Christian associations.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

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PARKER VACUUM FILLER

Fees Reduced In Commerce

Deduction Of \$25 Approved By Governors

Dr. C. E. Fryer Succeeds Late Dr. Waugh To Chairmanship Of Department Of History

THAT the tuition fees in the Department of Commerce will be reduced from \$225 to \$200 was officially announced yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the University. At the same meeting Dr. Kiang Kang-hu was granted a year's leave of absence from the University.

The Board also approved the affiliation of the Royal Edward Institute with McGill, and the appointment of Dr. C. E. Fryer to the position of Chairman of the department of History, vacated by the late Dr. Waugh, was announced.

Resignations, appointments, promotions and gifts and bequests which follow, were also brought up and passed by the Board. The following is a list of the various items on yesterday afternoon's agenda:

RESIGNATIONS

- a. Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture.
- b. Dr. W. F. Hamilton, Professor of Medicine.
- c. Dr. C. N. H. Long, Assistant Professor of Medical Research.

APPOINTMENTS

- a. Sir Andrew Macphail, Director of the Museum of the History of Medicine.
- b. Major George C. McDonald, Governors' Representative on the Board of Trustees of the Graduates' Endowment Fund vice Dr. McLennan.
- c. Dr. A. S. Eve, Member of the Main Committee, Canadian Engineering Standards Association re-appointment.
- d. Dr. Helen R. Y. Reid, Governors' Fellow on Corporation—re-appointment.
- e. Mr. Howard Murray, Governors' Fellow on Corporation—re-appointment.
- f. Mr. D. C. Logan, Governors' Fellow on Corporation.
- g. Dr. W. F. Hamilton, Emeritus Professor of Medicine.
- h. Dr. H. T. Barnes, Emeritus Professor of Physics.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS

- a. Dr. J. J. O'Neill, Chairman of

Executive Officers

The names of the executive officers for 1933-34 of the following organizations have not yet been handed in to Miss Heasley's office at the Union. Those in charge are requested to bring them in at once:—

- Concert Orchestra
- League of Nations Club
- Light Aeroplane Club
- Musical Association
- Mechanical Club
- Mining and Metallurgical Society
- Rifle Association
- Dental Undergraduates' Society
- Medical Undergraduates' Society
- M.S.P.E. Undergraduates' Society

the Dept. of Geological Sciences.

- b. Dr. C. E. Fryer, Chairman of the Dept. of History.

- c. Prof. R. E. Jamieson, William Scott Professor of Civil Engineering.

- d. Prof. C. M. McKergow, Thomas Workman Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

- f. J. F. Snell, Acting Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture.

- g. R. D. McLennan, Associate Professor of Philosophy vice Porteous resigned.

- h. H. B. Fantham, Member of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

- i. T. W. M. Cameron, Member of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

- j. R. L. Conklin, Member of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

- k. I. Parnell, Demonstrator in Parasitology.

- l. W. C. Swales, Demonstrator in Parasitology.

- m. A. F. Fowler, Assistant demonstrator in Medicine.

- n. H. G. Pretty, Assistant Demonstrator in Surgery.

- o. Mr. P. J. Turner, Professor of Building Construction in Architecture.

- p. Mr. Edmond Dyonnet, Professor of Freehand Drawing in Architecture.

- q. Dr. H. B. Fantham, Chairman of the Lyman Bequest Committee.

- r. Dr. Hans Selye, Lecturer in Bio-Chemistry.

- s. Miss N. Swann, Curator of

the Geste Chinese Library.

PROMOTIONS

- a. Dr. D. L. Thomson, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Bio-Chemistry.

- b. Dr. K. I. Melville, from Lecturer to Assistant Professor in Pharmacology.

- c. Dr. Walter Scriver, from Demonstrator to Lecturer in Therapeutics.

- d. A. R. Ness, from Assistant Professor to Professor of Animal Husbandry.

- e. E. W. Crampton, from Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry to Associate Professor of Animal Nutrition.

The following is a partial list of some of the larger gifts and bequests:

TO THE UNIVERSITY

\$50,000 from Sir Herbert Holt on account of his subscription to the Neurological Institute.

\$25,000 from the Late Arthur C. Tagge to found a scholarship in a Faculty to be selected by the Governors of the University. This bequest is subject to the following conditions: (a) Not payable until the death of the widow; (b) Subject to prior claim of the daughter of \$8,000 per annum and of a bequest of \$25,000 to the University of Michigan.

\$5,000 from Mr. Walter M. Stewart to the general funds.

\$3,000 from the Late Jeanie For-

syth to endow three prizes, one in Civil Engineering, one in Medicine and one in English Literature.

\$750 from the Commercial Society of McGill University to establish a loan fund for students to be called "The Commercial Society Loan Fund."

TO THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE

10,000 from The Hon. Vincent Massey to the Department of Bio-Chemistry.

\$5,000, Anonymous; for the particular use of the Department of Bio-Chemistry.

TO MACDONALD COLLEGE

\$3,700 from Mr. Walter M. Stewart to be applied as follows: \$500 for the celebration of Founder's Day; \$700 to the Library Fund; \$1,000 to the Walter M. Stewart Book Fund; and \$1,500 for the erection of a students' tennis court.

TO THE REDPATH LIBRARY

\$14,000 from The Carnegie Corporation towards the maintenance of the Library School.

\$15,000 from The Carnegie Corporation for the purchase of books for undergraduating reading.

\$1,800 from Dr. Casey Wood as an endowment for the Emma Shearer Wood Library of Ornithology, also a collection of 325 pamphlets and 117 volumes for the Blacker Library, Emma Shearer Wood Library, Lyman Collection and the Wood Museum Collection.

Overseas Education League

10th ANNUAL VISIT OF UNDERGRADUATES

PROGRAMME A

Scotland, England and France
(Including the Battlefields)

June 24 — Sail from Montreal by Canadian Pacific S.S. "Duchess of Atholl" to Glasgow. July 1 to August 18 — Visiting GLASGOW, PITLOCHRY, ST. ANDREWS, EDINBURGH, GRASMERE, STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, GLOUCESTER via OXFORD, (Motor Tour of the Wye Valley), EXETER, BOURNEMOUTH, LONDON, YPRES, ARRAS, PARIS.

August 18 — Sail from Cherbourg by Canadian Pacific S.S. "Empress of Australia." August 25 — Arrive Quebec.

ESTIMATED COST (63 DAYS)
\$450.00

PROGRAMME B

Scotland, England, The Northern Capitals, and Fjords.

June 24 — Sail from Montreal by Canadian Pacific S.S. "Duchess of Atholl" to Glasgow. July 1 to August 5 — Visiting GLASGOW, PITLOCHRY, ST. ANDREWS, EDINBURGH, GRASMERE, STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, GLOUCESTER via OXFORD (Motor Tour of the Wye Valley), EXETER, LONDON. August 5 to 25 — From Immingham sail by Orient Line S.S. "Orontes" (First Class). Visiting OSLO, STOCKHOLM, TALLINN, HELSINGFORS, TRAVEMUNDE, COPENHAGEN, BALHOLM, BERGEN, EIDEFJORD, ULVIK, NORHEIMSUND. Return to Immingham.

August 26 — Sail from Southampton by Canadian Pacific S.S. "Empress of Britain." August 31 — Arrive Quebec.

ESTIMATED COST (69 DAYS)
\$475.00

PROGRAMME C (Men Only)

England

June 30 — Sail from Montreal by Canadian Pacific S.S. "Duchess of Bedford" to Liverpool.

July 8 to August 18 — One week in ENGLISH LAKE DISTRICT, one week STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, two weeks LONDON, two weeks EASTBOURNE.

August 18 — Sail from Southampton by S.S. "Empress of Australia" for Quebec, arriving August 25.

ESTIMATED COST (Third Class on Atlantic Steamships) \$285.00—\$310.00 (according to number registered).

PROGRAMME D (Women Only)

England

June 24 — Sail from Montreal by Canadian Pacific S.S. "Duchess of Atholl" to Liverpool. July 1 to August 18 — One week in ENGLISH LAKE DISTRICT, one week STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, three weeks LONDON, two weeks EASTBOURNE.

August 18 — Sail from Southampton by S.S. "Empress of Australia" for Quebec, arriving August 25.

ESTIMATED COST (Third Class on Atlantic Steamships) \$310.00—\$335.00 (according to number registered).

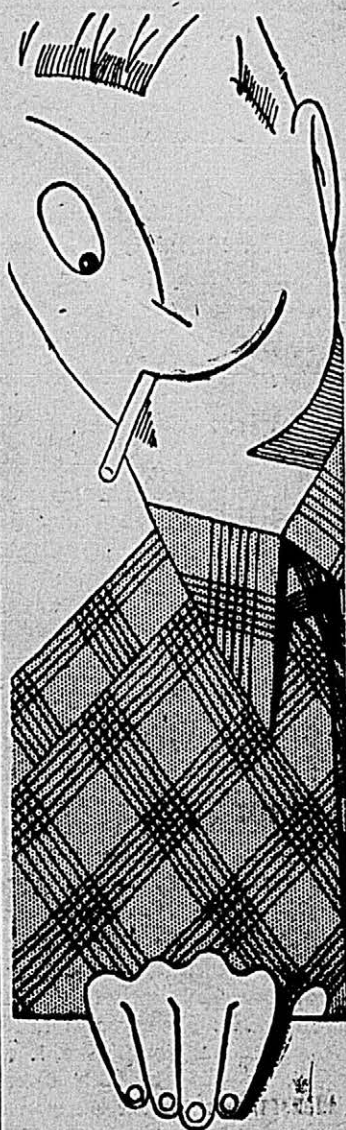
Other items of the League's programme for 1933, together with application forms can be secured from the following offices:

Miss V. Alvarez,
Overseas Education League
70 Sun Life Building,
MONTREAL.

Miss Rhoda Howe,
Overseas Education League
224 Bloor St. West,
TORONTO.

Miss Lillian Watson,
Overseas Education League
411 Power Building,
WINNIPEG.

EATON'S



Lads in Plaids

Show that they have an eye peeled on fashion. They know that plaids and checks are the smartest shirt patterns of the season.

If you, too, contemplate sporting the latest shirt vogue this Spring — come in and examine these outstanding lines at EATON'S:—

Eaton Check Shirt and Tie Ensemble

2.45 set

Glen Urquhart Shirt and Tie Ensemble

3.50 set

Consulate Checks—Shirt and Tie Ensemble

5.00 set

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